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Knights of Pythias.

Regular meeting of Pinal Mountain Lodge No. 11, Tuesday night of each week at Ma-sonic Hall. All brothers in good standing are cordially invited. W. A. Witson, C. C. W. F. Wignyhorr, K. R. S.

Masonic!

Regular communication of White Moun-iain Ledge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., meet Thursday's on-or succeeding each full, Mooc. Solouraing brethren in good standing cor-By order of the W. M. CHAS. HOLZMAN,

ATMOSPHERIC MOLECULES. Millions of Minute Organisms in the Air We Breathe.

The evidence deduced by some curious experiments recently made by the world's most noted astro-meteorologists prove that a cubic inch of air at ea level contains 350;000,000 molecules. From this it is believed (that is, if the law of regularly diminishing density holds good) that a cubic inch of air at a la light of 100 miles will contain 350 -(88) molecules, gradually diminishing in number until at the height of 232 miles a cubic inch of that greatly rarified atmosphere cannot contain more than a single molecule! Opinions differ, however, even among the authorities as to the actual limit of our atmos-phere's height. The smart country chool-teacher of twenty-five years ngo made it a regular business to remind some of us larger boys that the earth's utmosphere extends to a beight of 56 miles." Frof. Young, the greats est living American astronomer, says that one definite upper limit can be stated." While Prof. Forster (Berlin), the great European authority, says that "thin air, connected with the parth's atmosphere, no doubt pervades

the whole solar system." LANDSEER'S LION.

The Amusing Story of How the Painter Obtained His Model. The story of Sir Edwin Landserr's model for the famous picture of the "Desert" is amusingly told in "Records of an All-Round Man," One morning before Sir Edwin was out of bed there came a knock at his door. Sir Edwin rather surprised, called out: "Who's

"Please, sir, have you ordered a lion?" was the reply "Ordered a what?"

"A lion, cir. 'cos there's one come to the back door, but he doesn't know whether you ordered him or not." 'Oh very well, take him in," said the artist, who pitchforked on his clothes and hurried down, greatly puzzled as

to what he should find. A salendid Hop at the Zoological gardens and just died and at the request of some friend was sent to Eir Edwin. The brist, monarch, stretched at full length as he was upon the stones of the court, furnished the subject of Landscer's famous picture of the Desert, exhibited in 1819.

SPOKEN IN MANY TUNGUES. The Lord's Prayer Juscilled in Thirty-

Two Different Languages. The Russians now have possession of the Mount of Olives, the spot where the lord's prayer was direct attered. The pex of the mount is hearly two hunfred feet above the hill upon which Jerusalem is built, twenty-seven bundred feet above the level of the Medithe Dead sea. On this elevation, upon he exact spot on which tradition mys he proyer was first spoken, the Carmelite daters have through the kindness of Mue, de la Tour d'Auvergne, who by our Saviour's feet on that celebrated oseasion, is marked by a pure white polished marble cross, and the walls of the convent have the prayer inscribed languages. In some instances, the letsuitable to their colors. The Russian portion of this wonderful collection of gash their arms and breasts to stimulate hascriptions is said to be in letters of the dancers and keep up their courage. bure gold, each capital stem being six. When the flesh is torn apart the dancer and a fourth dealer long and fourlifths of an inch in width. Among the ery, his manhood unquestioned. These inaganges which one would hardly expect to find represented are the toms were what Hebrew, the Chinese, the Coptle, the had to combat. rtarian, and the Japanese. The Errabian, as it had been a task to relinquist Mohammedism, ends with "Great it is an Insect That Has Its Unefulness la Christ."

A COMICAL ARMY. Cores

not be properly estimated except when guarded by military of a kind to be of nature, says Goldon Days,

seen nowhere else. were for the most part lying asleep up- of field-mice and other small destrucon the ground. They had almost as tive animals, the wasp is to the grubs many flars as men, and their muskets, and other pests that injure plant life. which I examined as they stood piled. The wasp is very useful, particularly together, were commonly destitute of in orchards. The young pupe in the the bayonets were bent and rusty.

Infinitely more remarkable, however, serious injury to the tree. were the cavalry. These were clad in uniforms probably some three hun- levies toll upon the fruit, but, as his dred years old, consisting of a bat- labors have contributed largely to the tered believt with a spike, and of a salvation of the crop, that portion culruss of black leather studded with which he cale should not be grudged bross bosses, and worn over a heavy jerkin of moth-eaten brocade.

Enormous jack boots complete the eleven hands high. Hanners of yellow, red and green,

top, and stacks of arrows, were carried safer not to let it get too near you, lest in front of the officers, who were with it mistake you for an enemy, with no difficulty supported by squires upon pleasant consequences, their pyramidal saddles.

Stringing the Lord's Fish.

vival had been conducted fointly by two churches. When the meetings were consluded one dominic put forth his best work and oucceeded in getting nearly all the converts into his fold. The next Sunday the other parson felt that this circumstance needed a word of explanation, so, looking down at the handful of converts in his congregation, he said: "Brethren, it doesn't make any olds who strings the fishthe Lord knows who caught 'em." .

PORCELAIN Is to be substituted for gold in filling teeth. An extension ladder for upper berths of cleaning ears has been devised.

SIOUX SUITERSTITIONS.

cient Religious Rites. Rulus and Relies Which Bear Witness to the Weird Ceremonies of By-Gone Days The Gods Whom the

Redmen Invoked. was truly a mystery. From the simple growth of the blade of grass to the complex phenomena of the thunderstorm, all life, power and strength were interpreted as the physical acts of unknown gods. The Great Spirit, writes Lieut. William H. Wassell in Harper's Magazine, is a name given us St. Nichelas, that the bearded seat, or by the interpreter, for the Sioux had no square-flipper sent of the seal nunters, great, capable of ruling the universe. quills to wings with four joints each, secording to the imagination of the leose aid it was difficult to invoke, was too subtle to be likened to any known form, but he controlled the intellect, passions and mental faculties, abstructions for which the Sioux has not even a name. The Hayoka was he contrary god, who sat naked, and aned himself in the coldness of a Dacota blizzard, and huddled shivering over a fire in the heat of summer, who cried for joy and laughed in his sorrow. Roeks and bowiders were the hardest and strongest things; hence they belonged to the

dest gods-smaller rocks were fetich-On the barren buttes of the Dakoas may be seen many a crumbling pile of stones erected in by-gone days to copitiate an unknown god. Many a hill when his son was sick, and amidst astings and incuntations reared a nound of little stones in the hope that is loved one's life might be spared. and still another relie of the savage clief of the old Sioux is found on the solies of the warriors themselves. Take almost any man who is thirty years old or more, and he can show you long scars on his back or breast, and dozens of smaller scars on his arms, all inflicted by himself in fulfilling his yows to the sun. The sun-iance was one of the great religious nd political events of the Sioux tife. hole villages assembled and feasted. dille the worshipers fasted and exausted the strength they were to need o badly in the coming test of endurance. On the appointed day none but virgins were allowed to cut down and trim the tree that was to be used, while only chiefs and warriors of exceptional bravery were lowed to carry it to its place in the dred feet above the singgish waters of couter of the village. Here, with mysterious pipe-smokings and unintelligi-ble incantations, the pole is planted, opes of buffalo hide having been fasencel to its top, one rope for each worchiner. The men, already half dead from exhaustion, are then brought out furnished the nece sary funds, built a large convent. The under, or what is and laid on the ground around the pole, claimed to be the exact, spot pressed always ready knives thrust through the museles of their chests or backs, and in the holes that hinde wooden dewers thrust, to which are fastened he loose ends of the ropes. Then union them in thirty-two different tound and cound dance the worshipers, their eyes fixed on the blazing sun, ters forming the prayer are engraved in marble panels, in others, they are letters of wood, glued to backgrounds relatives, men, women and children,

> toms were what the early missionary THE WASP'S MISSION.

In Life. Most people, especially those who have been brought into contact with The Harmless Defenders of the King of the wrong end of one, will be disposed o doubt the utility of the wasp, that The true comicality of the Korean bandsome insert that creates so much court, says the Pall Mall Gazette, one torror when it invades our rooms or landsome insert that creates so much buzzes about our heads in country the king goes in state through the city, lanes. Yet really even the wasp has From an early hour in the morning, on | its use, and naturalists tell us it plays one of these occasions, the streets were 'n very important part in the economy

What hawks, kites, ravens, owls and The infantry held the roadway, and birds of prey generally are in the case either hammer, trigger or plate, some- nest are fed entirely on the grabs times of all three, and were frequently which infest the fruit trees, and but hold together only by strings, while for the activity of the wasp these pests would become so numerous as to do

It is quite true that the wasp also

It should be understood that a wasp s quite harmless, unless it is forced to costume, and; and rendered it difficult defend itself; then it is undoubtedly for the men to mount their steeds, even violent, and makes free use of the though these were rarely more than weapon which nature has given it to use in fighting its enemies. But, if you leave it alone, a wasp will with a tult of pheasant feathers at the not sting, although, of course, it is

A utman face clock is on view in the window of a St. Petersburg watch; Some years ago in a Mrine town a re- maker. The hands are pivoted on the note, and any message spoken into its ated by a phonograp rough

> A GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) dentiet has to hypnotic power so strongly that he o r unde patients that the in hummocks and w life he is at work, It may be superfluous to hid

is putt is increasing grandly and

at of the kind at present in exlat-

the young meats should be well Veal cutlets are improved by -- to souce poured over theel.

A RARE ANIMAL

Scarcity of the Second Largest Scal Spe eies in America Barbarity of Some of Their An-The gray seal is one of our rare species, being found only in a limited area. and but seldom even there. Its range in this hemisphere extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence northward to Davis strait, and for a short distance along the southeastern coast of Greenland. This seal is of a uniform dull To the Sloux of the past, religion gray color. It is rarely seen in mu-as truly a mystery. From the simple seems, and if some enterprising collector would bring in a large series of tine skins, he might hear something to

his advantage. This is our only seal species of which I have never mounted It is said, writes W. T. Hornaday in meeption of a single spirit, however is the second in size of all our scales but its whole life lifetory and distribulightning was the anger of a thunder tion is so gloriously involved in doubt god, an awful bird, whose atructure and speculation and guesswork that varied from wings containing only six one is half tempted to call it a myth. It seems really incredible, in this day of persistent collecting in all quarters licine-man. The moving god, he of the globe, that no museum in the world (so far as can be learned) should possess even one good typical adult specimen of the second largest scal species in existence. Think of an American seal from ien to twelve feet in length, so it is said, and not an edul spechara of it, nor even careful some urements, in the whole United States There is a very good young specimen in the National museum, but it is only a easy. The square super is newhere compount and being be in threamd sky ame awaits the enflector who shall bring to us some first-class string dult animals, and really introduce the species to the world. So far, we have had to take this seal mostly on trust, without proper credentials.

CATCHING A GLANCE,

How an Artist Obtained an Expression on Here is the Fortigiphtly Res an interesting explanation f the expression on his march's face the last pertrait of lam. pented by thuch the great artist. This look full of power and purpose, affame ith anger and resolve, "lightules in he oce and the mouth hard as-iwa." So might Machane looked Counderg at an obstituate majority in the m or trying to bend a heatile

But this is not the explanation of his spression: Prince Dismonds Joves ging limbs and hotes the c their enemies. One day he was walleand caught sight of a member of this

soon as he got home, transferred it to anvas. Thus it was not the affairs of nations which were responsible for the look; not the obstinacy of his country men nor the mitagonism of the French which will send the great chancellor's satures down to posterity clothed in

It was simply the fact that he caught sight of an insignificant bird who has no reverence for the sweet singers of the feathered world.

THE WOMEN OF PROVENCE. They Are as a Rule Very Beautiful and

Reflued

There is one thing in Arles that you will need noguides of any kind to show m. I mean, says a writer in Century the beauty of its women, who are still unive or wise enough to wear the lit-My Arlesian cap and voluminous fichu Of course, they have always been famous for leveliness all over the world, yet nothing in other parts of the world will have helped you to imagine them. The type is peculiar to Provence-much more delicate than Italian types, the very durk eyes and hair contrasting with the whitest of skins; a spirited and yet an extremely poetic type, and so refined, so aristocratic, that its charm is not lost in old Nevertheless, not the type itself, but the frequency of its perfect presentation is the most off prising, the most elightful fact. Here an ugly woman, a commonplace-looking girl, is the exception; where five or six are gathered together, three at least will be been ties, and the others will be comply. Surely, if these people are as Greek as they like to think. Up sculptors of aucient Greek needed their imagination less than we are accustomed to think Scores of times I cried to myself: "This one is the most beautiful of all. But best of all I now remember a girl who, with the true Arlesian face, had unbelievable riches of red hair. She was more beautiful than, in our unequal vorld, any woman bus any right to bet was bearable to look at her only beuse one felt that, very likely, every man and woman in Arles, including her splendid self, thought the redness of her hair distressingly unfortunate.

Hooks Not Needed. Mullet fishing by hight in the Ches-peake is exciting sport. A small beat used and a light is placed in the When a school of the fich is sighted near shore the boat is rapidly owed toward them until they are month them they begin to leap word the light. Then the boat is dere, and on the shoreward side, so us to bring the other side high above the water. The com-concer is that many of the fish leap directly into the boat, and ale thus taken.

HUNTED DOWN. Bibetons Persons in New Zealand Bave of Hard Time of It.

A New Zealand paper says that the prohibition movement is assuming awful proportions in New Zealand, 15 is no longer a campaigu against drink. but against the individual drinker, the the smaller towns the movement has an eye on everybody, and if it considers that any berson's nose is too rividly illustrated, or his breath is not up to sample, some prohibition advocat-calls upon him. Then, having leaned his black umbrella against the door post, he extracts with his black-glovehand a notebook from the tail pocket of his black coat and asks him what he drinks. While he is waiting for an answer he fishes out a pencil from his black weistcoat and stands ready to enter the name of the dvink in his book. If the information is not satisfactory he most likely bails on the woman next door and asks if the suspected person is ever seen intoxicated, if anyone has noticed his breath, if he looks while on Suturday nights, if he comes home late pights and has a difficulty with his revhole, if he swears or makes a disturbance, M he is ever seen bringing home drink, and various other questions. He notes down all the answers, and demands whether the interrogated woman's husband is strictly sober, and whether she has any auspicious concerning anyone cise in the neighbor Then he goes round to the back and looks over the fence to see if there

WITCHES AND PLANTS.

are any bottles lying about.

How They Are Associated in the Traditions of All Langs In all countries in a bleh the witcheraft delasion now exists, or in which it prevalled in former times, we find folk fore stories connecting those mysexious bogies with the plants of those particular regions. Even the great Shakespeare, says the St. Louis Repubtie, causes his witches to discourse learnedly on the diabolical properties of "hemlock digg'd i dark" and of "align of yew alvered in the moon's eclipse." They are supposed to have had their favorite flowers as well as plants, and in England at the present time forglore is spoken of as "witch belle", and harebells as "witches' thimbes". The common regwort is well known as the "witches' horse," the tradition being that they mounted rank growths of that species of weed and "rode the skies," just us the dame with the painted hat rides the broom in the familiar picture. In Germany and throughout porthern Europe it is the belief that butches float from place to place on beds of hay, composed detrated tribes of use of unger arrested. The suddeng use of unger arrested spikes," this last being a species of dwarfed slongh grass. St. John's wort, which is now so popular for shoutder and button-hole bouquets on St. John's eve, was formerly worn for the express purpose of averting the crafts and sub-tleties of the witches, bories, ghosts and spirits, when the Kuropean peas-

night of witching mysteries."

antry believed walked abroad on "that

DRIVING A HORSE. The Secret of Getting the Most Oul of

the Angual. In dealing with hotels, says a writer in Atlantic Monthly, there are two things to be done. First, to control and restrain them; secondly, to stimubest. For a dozen men that can do the first you will find only one who can do

Sometimes this faculty crops out in unexpected places. I was once riding on the back seat of an open carriage drawn by two lazy chorses. On the front sent, beside the driver, sat a Methodi t mini bar nolemn-freed person, with a long, and except that his upper lip was shaven, a full beard. He was dressed in black clothes, and altogether looked the very antipodes of a

horsy man. The team were plodding slowly along, with heads and talk down, when his request, the reins were handed over to the parson. As soon as he had taken them, and had, attered the quiet word of command: the nates seemed to be electrified; up went their sends and tails; ten years alluped off their backs, and away they started at un elastic twelve-miles-an-hour guit. These horses hat only obeyed the

minister, but they took pleasure in It would be hard to say what is the secret of this power, but I doubt if it is ever found in any sunn not possessed of both a strong will and a feeling for dumb animals.

Irvesletible. An Englishwoman of rank-a duchess-was very apt to forget to pay her bills. A milliner whose large bill had been repeatedly ignored by the duchess at last determined to send her litbeg for the menny, which was so much needed. "Be sure to say 'your grace' to the duchess," said the anxious mother, and the child gravely promised. to remember. When, after long waiting, she was ushered into the duchess presence, the little girl dropped a low boartesy and then, folding her hends and closing her eyes, she sail softly; "For what I am about to receive may the Lord make me truly thankful. As she opened her eyes and torned her wisting gaze on the duchess, that lighthearted person flushed very red, and, without delay, made out a check for the amount due to the milliner.

